

INDIANA STATE SENTINEL:
—A GAZETTE OF THE PEOPLE—
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By CHAPMANS & SPANN.

The State Sentinel will contain a much large amount of reading matter, on all subjects of general interest, than any other newspaper in Indiana.

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[Volume III Number 111,

The Descendants of Charles Carroll.

Mr. M'Tavish, who has lately been elected to represent the county of Dundalk in the British Parliament, is a son of Mr. M'Tavish, British Counsel in Baltimore; and though a native of that city, and born of an American Mother, he is an Englishman by birth even, as much as if he had been born in her Majesty's Palace. The circumstances of his being by birth an American, and his descent from the late Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, will, perhaps, add interest to the following brief notice of his family, and his own career:

Charles Carroll M'Tavish was born in Baltimore, in 1818. His father was John M'Tavish, at present British Consul in that city, married the youngest daughter of the distinguished Carroll, of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Carroll, of Carrollton, had but three children; his first born was a son, named after him, who died in the prime of life, leaving a widow and several children, the eldest of which is Col. Charles Carroll, now residing on Carroll's Manor, about 14 miles from Baltimore; one of his daughters married the Hon. Richard Bayard, late United States Senator from Delaware; another married Mr. Jackson, of Philadelphia, and his sisters also married Philadelphians.

The eldest daughter of Charles Carroll married a Mr. Caton, and left four daughters, the eldest of whom married the Marquis of Wellsley, elder brother of the Duke of Wellington, and during the reign of the late King of England she held her levees in Dublin, when the Marquis was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. At the death of the Marquis, which took place in 1824, she was left with a moderate income, altogether insufficient to keep up the state of her rank; but though the influence of the Duke of Wellington the Queen gave her a residence at Windsor Castle, with some sinecure office. The second daughter of Mrs. Caton married first Mr. Harvey, but after a few years of uncongenial union with him, she obtained a divorce from the ecclesiastical court, and by act of Parliament, and shortly afterwards married the Duke of Leeds, one of the most wealthy nobles of England. She resides with the Duke at their baronial estate on the borders of Scotland in England. She resides with the Duke at their baronial estate on the borders of Scotland in England. The third daughter married about ten years ago, Mr. Jerningham, who upon the death of his father, in 1839, became Lord Stratford, and succeeded to the estate of his father. I happened to be in London in August, 1839, and be the kind invitation of his lordship, accompanied him to the House of Peers on the occasion of the prorogation of Parliament by her majesty in person. This was the first appearance of his lordship in the House, and on which occasion he was duly sworn in.

The fourth daughter married Mr. M'Tavish in Baltimore, and she now resides at one of the most magnificent and complete country residences this side of the Atlantic. She was a great favorite of her illustrious grandfather to whom she was devoted for years, and whom she tended in his last illness, and in consequence she became his heir to a very large portion of his estates, valued at three millions of dollars. By the death of her mother, Mrs. Caton, she came into possession of about \$200,000, and her fortune may be set down at \$700,000. She has several children, of whom the eldest is Charles Carroll M'Tavish, the member of Parliament from Dundalk. His early education was begun at Rock Hill Academy at Edicott's Mills, near ten miles from Baltimore, and four from Carroll's Manor. We were classmate together, and on Saturdays we generally visited the manor, and passed the Sundays. He was what was called a bright boy, tall and erect, a good horseman, and even at that time, although a mere child, he spoke the French beautifully. An unfortunate accident, of which I was the cause, fractured his arm, and cemented our friendship. He was sent from this country school to his aunt, Lady Wellesley, who placed him at St. Omer's College, where his grandfather had received the education which distinguished him as a scholar of no ordinary ability. Young Carroll maintained a respectable position in his class, and left college with some distinction.

The Duke of Wellington took a great fancy to him, and invited him to reside at Apsley House, where he imbibed from the military hero a passion for arms. A brilliant career was opened to him in the British army, but his aunts did not wish him to enter her Majesty's service, less he might, by a war between England and the United States be called upon to take up arms against his native country. Through the influence of the Duke, he received an appointment as lieutenant in the guard of the Emperor of Russia, in 1839, but he only remained there a year, and returned to England, to accompany Lord Cowley, brother of the Duke, as attaché to Constantinople, afterwards to Paris, whence he returned a short time ago, to stand for Dundalk, as the candidate of the Liberty party, who succeeded in returning him for the seat in Parliament. Knowing him from his youth, we predict for him a brilliant career, and but for his liberal principles and republican feelings, which we know he has, we would not be surprised to see him, at some future day,

with the scarlet robe and ermine facings, occupying a place in the House of Peers.

The sister of young M'Tavish, married a few years ago, Mr. Howard, who will be Lord Howard if he lives long enough, a nephew to Lord Cowley, whom he accompanied to Paris, where his beautiful bride won the admiration of all Paris by her queen-like bearing, beautiful and elegant figure, and her silken auburn hair. She has an exquisite soprano voice, and is an excellent musician.

To conclude this brief notice of the descendants of the illustrious Carroll, we will name his second daughter, who married the late Gen. Robert Goodhue Harper, one of the most eminent lawyers of Maryland. Gen. Harper was the able champion of the late Judge Chase, of Maryland, and his speech before the Senate of the United States, in defense of the Judge at his impeachment, was considered one of the most able legal efforts ever pronounced. Mrs. H. still resides in Baltimore, with her only daughter, an accomplished and estimable lady, the friend of the poor, to whom she distributes alms to the amount of several thousands every year. Mrs. H. had but one son, who married a Miss Lee, of South Carolina. He fell a victim, at the age of 33, to a pulmonary consumption, whilst traveling on the continent for his health.—N. Y. Monitor.

FILING NEWSPAPERS.—One of the many things which I have to regret, when I review my past life, is that I did not, from earliest youth, at least as soon as I was able to do it, take and preserve—I believe the technical word is “file”—some good newspaper. How interesting would it be now to a sexagenarian to look into the papers which he read when he was twelve or sixteen, or twenty years old! How many events would this call to mind which he has entirely forgotten! How many interesting associations and feelings would it revive! What a view would it give of past years! What knowledge would it preserve by assisting the memory! And how many valuable purposes of a literary kind, even, might it be rendered subservient to! How much do I wish that I could look into such a record when composing this short article! But newspapers are quite different things now from what they were sixty, or even twenty years ago. They are unspeakably more interesting and valuable in this respect, at least (I believe in many others), these times are better than the former. Formerly the editors of newspapers were obliged to strain their wits and exhaust their means in order to obtain matter to fill their pages. Now, the great difficulty is, to insect all the valuable interesting materials that are poured upon them from every part of the world, and from every grade and phase of society. Now, newspapers contain many of the best thoughts of the most highly gifted men, on the most momentous subjects, and their reports and statements are far more accurate than they formerly were or could be. They have repudiated the character for lying they once had, and have become records of truth.—Correspondent of the British Banner.

HOW IT WAS DONE BY AN AUCTIONEER.—[Perhaps some of our friends who are ‘going, going, get it’ with the auction hammer, may get an idea from the annexed:]

We havnt heard in a good while of a more amusing take in than was performed by an auctioneer in a small village of ‘Down East’! A fiddle had just been bidden off at a high figure by a cutie Yankee; but the auctioneer was esterstill. ‘How much,’ said he, after passing the buyer his purchase, ‘how much ‘moffled for the how’?—how much?’—how ‘moffled for the how’?—‘Hallow you!—that’s mine,’ said the astonished purticeaser. ‘Wai, that is rich!’ replied the auctioneer—decidedly rich! ‘Guess you must be from the ked’try. Who bids for the how?’ How much ‘moffled for the how’?—how much? how much for the how’? Ahaf, naf, naf, naf! Pass up your change, you lazy devil; you wouldn’t a come in, ‘xpect, except to git out of the sun. Guess you must be from the ked’try. How much ‘moffled for the how’?—how much for the how’? Ahaf, naf, naf, naf! The bow was finally bid off by a shrewd by-stander, who saw a chance for a little spec, and sold to the victim who had bought the fiddle, at a large advance on the original cost.

Jemima! marm; what du ye think Sal told Ned Bobbles, last night, when he was a sparkin’ her?

Shush up! child! what are you talking about?

‘No but I hear her, I did. She told Ned Bobbles she kinder felt—’

‘Hush, you little rascal! Hush, or I’ll take your skin off!’ and poor Sally looked at her as bold as a boiled lobster.

‘Oh, git out Sal, I will tell! She told Ned Bobbles she kinder felt sheerd tu death and tickled tu!’

THE TOAD.—That poor, despised, and harmless reptile is admirable in its proportions, and has an eye of such transcendent beauty that when I find one it is on my hand to view it more minutely. Its skin, so completely adapted to the subterranean places into which it goes for shelter, is well worthy the attention of the philosopher. As this little animal is innocuous, I feel sorry when I see it trampled under foot by inconsiderate people, who have learned from their grandmothers that it is full of venom.

For sale by

ALMANAC FOR THE YEAR 1848.

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